THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVIII. NO. 33. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1917. ONE CENT

MYRON K. RODGERS, A FORMER CITIZEN, DIES IN PITTSBURGH

Had Attained to Prominence in the Scientific World

MINING ENGINEER OF NOTE

Myron Knox Rodgers, a former resident of the Charleroi community and well known to many of our citizens, died at the Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, Monday morning, July 23, aged 55 years.

He had been suffering from Bright's disease for some time, and became rapidly worse a few days ago while in New York city. He was brought to the Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg where he passed awoy Monday morning at 1:40 a. m.

He was born November 6, 1861 in Clarion county, the son og William K. and Sarah E. Rodgers. In 1863 the family moved to Fallowfield township near Charleroi, where the family home still is located. In 1892 he married Miss Lucy Joyner, of Napanee, Ont., who with the following children still survives: Edwin Linton Rodgers and Margaret Elizabeth Rodgers. His mother is also living, residing near Charleroi, and eight brothers and sisters: Mrs. Dwight Furness of Evanston, Ill.; John Rodgers of Charleroi; Samuel C. Rodgers, of Guanajuato, Mex.; Mrs. Don King, of Ripley, W. Va.; Wesley P. Rodgers of Monongahela; Miss Rosetta Rodgers, of Charleroi; J. Harry Rodgers of Basin, Mont.; and Mrs. Shelby Harrison of New York City.

Mr. Rodgers graduated from W. & J. College in 1886 with honors as a scientific student and went west, where he became associated with the late Marcus Daly, the copper magnate and became engaged in mining operations in British Columbia, Alaska, Australia and Montana. He was a director and one of the organizers of the company which opened the famous Granby mine in British Columbia. He was a friend and business associate of the late James J. Hill and former Ambassador to Germany Jas. G. Gerard.

Mr. Rodgers was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of other American civil and mining engineering societies. He was a member and trustee of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Seattle, Wash., and of the educational board of the Seattle Y. M. C. A. He was deeply interested in educational, church and Y. M. C. A work and contributed liberally to these causes.

The body will be taken to Washington and funeral services held Wednesday morning at 10:30 a. m., in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Interment will be made in the Washington cemetery.

INSPECTING THE COAL PROPERTY OF THOMPSON

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad and a number of associates arrived in Uniontown Monday evening and are now engaged in looking over the coal holdings of Josiah V. Thomson. It is expected that it will take several days for the auditors and accountants, as well as other financial specialists, to go over the properties held by Mr. Thompson, with a view of ascertaining their value and condition before any deal is consummated by which the St. Paul financiers and his corporations would become the new owner.

POSTING OF LIST IS SUFFICIENT

Those Subject to Draft Must Look After Their Own Interests

REGISTRANTS RESPONSIBLE

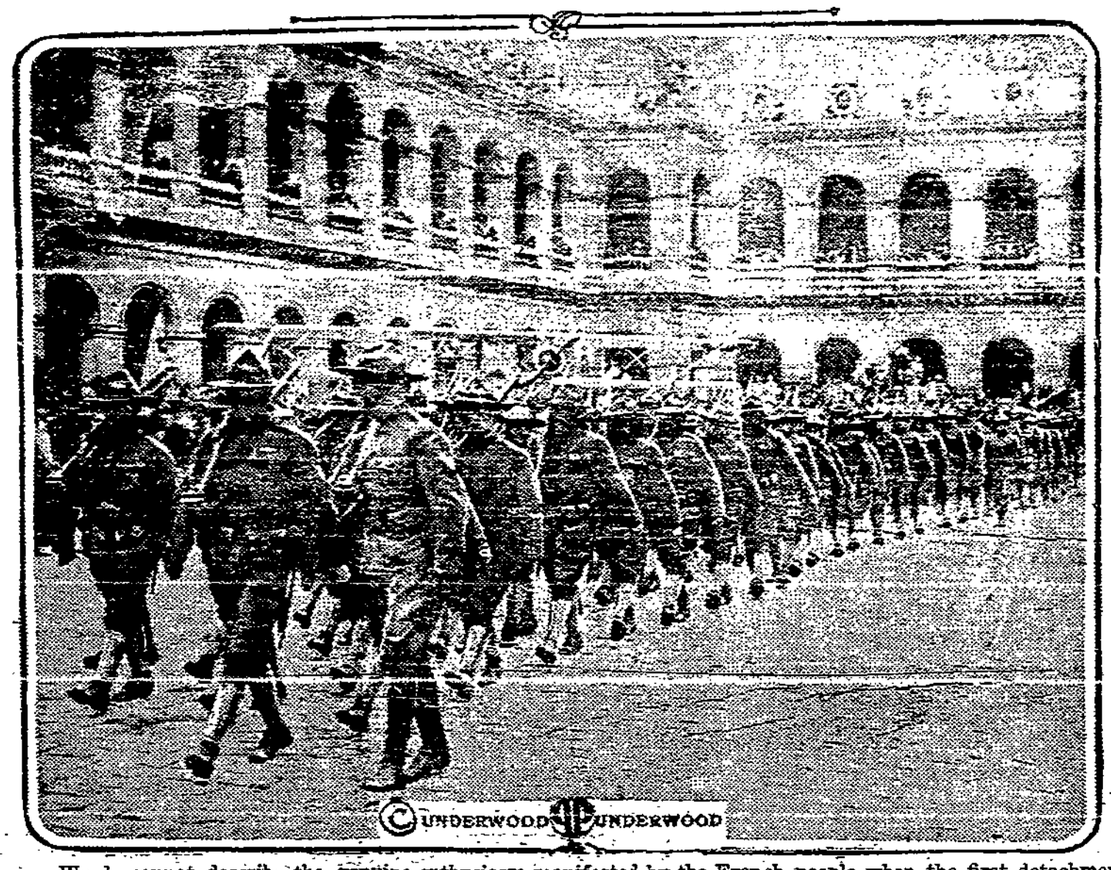
Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder on Monday ruled that posting at Board headquarters of the list of men ordered to appear for examination will constitute legal notification. It is therefore incumbent upon each registrant to learn his red ink number at once and watch for his number when the list is posted. Those ordered up will also be notified by mail, but the period allowed for appearance will count from the posting of the list.

This means that the list for the Fifth District of which Charleroi is a part, will be posted at headquarters in the Peoples Bank building at Donora as soon as it is received by the exemption board, and where all those registered from this locality will be expected to obtain information relative to their standing as to the time they must appear for examination.

The Mail will, on Wednesday, print the order in which the registrants of Charleroi were called—the serial hundreds in which their numbers appear. While this list cannot be accepted as official, it is approximately correct, but all those who are directly interested must verify their standing that no mistake be made. The government has put the responsibility squarely on the one who is subject to draft—failure to receive a notice by letter will not excuse. The only safe plan is to consult the official list which will be posted at headquarters this week.

As soon as the number of men are secured from this district The Mail will publish the official list as passed by the exemption board. It will be several days, however, before this list is completed.

American Sammies in Paris Welcomed by Great Throngs; Celebrate Glorious Fourth With Frenchmen at Invalides



Words cannot describe the genuine enthusiasm manifested by the French people when the first detachments of the American army reached Paris. This striking picture shows the Sammies entering the Invalides, where they celebrated the Fourth of July in true American fashion.

INSTRUCTOR AT BATHING BEACH

Will Take Up His New Duties at Noon on Saturday Next

COMES HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

The Charleroi Bathing Beach association, through the instrumentality of the board of managers, has secured the services of F. H. Cameron, formerly of San Francisco, Cal., as swimming instructor, and he will begin his new duties on Saturday next, at 12 o'clock noon.

Mr. Cameron has been engaged for sometime as assitant instructor in swimming as well as in athletics at the Pittsburg Athletic Association, but owing to the fact that many of the patrons of this institution are absent during the summer months, the local managers were able to secure his services for a short time. He comes highly recommended to Charleroi as one competent to instruct in swimming as well as in other lines of athletics, and he will give instructions to any who may desire his services for a nominal fee. He is an

Continued on page 3.

TWO MEN KILLED BY TRAIN AT SHIRE OAKS

Passenger train 7700, due at the Charleroi station at 6:44 a. m., ran down and killed two men near Shire Oaks this morning about 6:00 o'clock. The men were in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad, and had just left their boarding place, the old brick hotel which stands near the Shire Oaks station, and which has been used by the raildoad company for many months as a boarding house for its workmen. They started to their working place, walking along the railroad and evidently failed to see or hear the approach of the train, which came upon them so suddenly that they had no chance to escape. Both men were instantly killed, and both bodies were badly broken. The bodies were placed on the train and brought to Monongahela, where they were taken to the Bebout &Yohe morgue, where they were held to await identification. The accident caused the train, which was in charge of Conductor Walters, to be about 40 minutes late.

The two men were later identified as Sylvester Martin, aged 27 years, of Lexington, Ky., and Robert Height, aged 26 years, from Rome, Georgia.

REPAIRING STATE ROAD NEAR FAYETTE CITY

Workmen under the superintendency of State road officials, are engaged in repairing the road between Fayette City and Belle Vernon, smoothing down rough places and filling up the ruts with a mixture of tar.

The Kensington Club of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Worthington, 215 Lookout avenue, Thursday afternoon. 33-t1

HAVE ENLISTED FOR UNITED STATES SERVICE

James Hersche, of Charleroi, and Robert Desellers, of Lock No. Four, enlisted Monday in the United States Regular Army at the Pittsburgh recruiting station.

DONORA MAN GOES WITH NEW STEEL COMPANY

John A. Byers, who has been the assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Donora for a number of years, has resigned his position to take a responsible office with the Donner Steel Company in Buffalo, N. Y. He expects to leave for new field of labor about the first of September.

NEW CHAMBER AT LOCK NO. 4 RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

DR. M'KAY APPOINTED TO MEDICAL RESERVE CORPS

Announcement was made on Monday by the war department that Dr. Edwin McKay of Charleroi had been appointed a First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps. While the commission was dated and issued June 22, the actual announcement was held up until Monday. Dr. McKay is now under orders to proceed to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., August 5th for a period of intensive training, prior to being attached to one of the new army units which will be made up from the men who were drafted last week, and who will soon be called into service.

FREIGHT WRECK TIES UP LAKE ERIE TRAFFIC

Eight big steel cars loaded with coke were derailed shortly after noon Saturday on the P. & L. E. railroad near the Page mill, Monessen and about 100 yards of tracks torn up. Wreck crews were at once sent for, and it required several hous to clear the track. A heavy coke train was moving along at a rapid rate when one of the big steel hoppers was derailed, piling up cars and coke in an indiscriminate mass. No person was injured.

Presbyterians to Picnic at Oakland Park.

The Sabbath School and congregation of the First Presbyterian church will hold a day's outing at Oakland Park. Special cars will leave corner of Fifth and Fallowfield at 9:50 a. m. tomorrow. 33-t1

All Under Water Work is Completed and Pumps Removed

BIG LOT OF TIMBER TO COME

All the steam pumps which have been used in pumping out the new lock chamber at No. 4 have been taken off the work, and a portion of the pumps taken to the shops for repairs, before using them at some other point on the river. The Deluge, which had been employed at this point for several months, has been taken to Lock No. 2, where it will be used in pumping out the outer lock chamber, which is now being repaired.

All the under-water work at the new lock at No. 4 has been completed, and machinery is now being installed with which to operate the gates. Just when the new chamber will be ready for use is something government officials cannot answer at the present time, owing to the scarcity of labor. The coffer dam will be taken from the lower end of the lock chamber at once, however, the dredge boat beginning work today, which will permit the use of the lock chamber by the government boats as it is removed. The upper coffer will not be removed for some time, however.

Government officials are expecting the arrival of sixty cars of timber at North Charleroi within a few days, and arrangements are being made to handle it expeditiously. The derricks and travelers used in the construction of the new lock chamber are be-

(Continued on page two)

Majestic Theatre Today
DOROTHY DALTON as "The Flame" in "The Flame of The Yukon"
An 8 reel story of Northern Alaska
Children 10c. Adults 15c
TOMORROW
ETHEL CLAYTON with MONTAGUE LOVE in **"Yankee Pluck"**
THURSDAY—SUSAN GRANDAISE, the sweetest girl in Europe in "A NAKED SOUL"

John K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres R. H. Rush, Cashier.
The First Step of Wealth
is a Savings Account. It gives you determination, a steady purpose, and is the greatest element in making a success. Follow the footsteps of the big men and start that account today.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CHARLEROI, PENNA.
4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

Coyle Theatre
TODAY "The Call of Her People" featuring ETHEL BARRYMORE
Children 10c Adults 15c
Tomorrow—Mme. Petrova in "The Undying Flame"
Thursday, Charlie Chaplin, in "THE IMMIGRANT," also Fannie Ward in "THE UNCONQUERED"
A Thrilling Drama of Modern Society Life
Coming, Clara Kimball Young in, "The Price She Paid"

United Cigar Store
The Ricoro
Greatest Cigar in the world
Prices 6c, 7c, 10c and 15c each
MIGHTS' BOOK STORE

Mr. F. H. Cameron
formerly from San Francisco and recent assistant instructor at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association has been engaged at the Charleroi bathing beach as swimming instructor. His duties will be formally taken up Saturday 28th. The hours for swimming open to all will be from 12:00 noon until 8 p.m. each day. Sunday, 12 to 6. For those wishing to receive private instructions in swimming, fancy diving, etc., the hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. each day (weather permitting) at 50c per lesson. Anyone desiring to see the instructor at any time, on matters of business may leave word with
John B. Schaffer
Jeweler & Optician McKean Avenue

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1900.

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

H. E. Price, Vice Pres. & Bus. Manager
S. W. Sharpnack Sec'y and Treas.
L. E. Flint.....City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

THE HYPOCRITES

It is but human to accuse others of one's own evils, but this may become so notorious a habit as to be laughable. While attributing to the English and later to Americans "hypocrisy," the German war lords have been and are the world's most conspicuous and amusing examples of patriotic pretenders. It was difficult from the outset to furnish convincing reasons for the alleged need of fighting for the "national existence" of Germany on the soil of half a dozen foreign countries, and the difficulties have increased until the rebellious elements in the Reichstag finally extorted from former Chancellor von Bethman-Holweg an admission that the war is not for defense but for conquest. It was a damaging admission because of its effect on the more simple and well disposed people of Germany, but it could no longer be avoided.

This policy of false pretense has never been favored by Maximilian Harden, who has been inclined to speak out ever since the Kaiser put him in jail for six months in 1900 for criticizing the barbarous order to the German soldiers bound for China to conduct themselves like Huns and give no quarter. "Let us drop our miserable attempts to excuse Germany's action," he said early in the present war. "We do not stand before the judgment seat of Europe; we acknowledge no such jurisdiction. Our might shall create a new law in Europe. It is Germany that strikes." The pious fraud foisted upon the people of Germany, the pretense that it was [illegible] going back in self-defense, was no compliment to that element. It presupposed the common people to be stupid as well as ignorant, blind to the trend of German thought and deaf to the innumerable utterances of its leaders. The German Defense Association (defensef) formed early in 1913 avowed its purpose to create sentiment in favor of a war of conquest. "We need more territory," its leaders explained, "and if this can not be obtained by peaceable means it must be obtained by war." In October of the same year the official organ of "Young Germany" actually announced: "War is the noblest expression of human activity. For us, too, the glad great hour of battle will strike. War is beautiful."

There are the people who nevertheless found it desirable to attempt to persuade the masses of Germany that a war of criminal aggression was an imperative measure of self-defense on the part of a country threatened with national extinction. These are the people who are now denouncing President Wilson as an "arch-hypocrite" for recognizing the need of a determined stand of the world's democracies against over-riding Prussian autocracy.

THE DESTROYER A SUCCESS

Both sides have learned that the submarine hasn't a chance against the destroyer as a fighting craft, according to a London correspondent of the New York Sun. Among the reasons given are that the submarine cannot travel nearly so fast as the destroyer that are destroyed has more guns and heavier ones, and that it can dodge the torpedo while the submarine cannot dodge the destroyer's gun fire. All this is interesting in connection with the effort to belittle the story of the submarine attack on our transports and the effective fight put up by our destroyers. This effort with its charges of exaggeration against the official account issued from Washington, has been surprising to say the least.

But the official story of the attack and the claims of efficiency made for the destroyer are confirmed by the account of an "eye witness" secured by the New York Times. Discussing the record and less serious attack, this eye witness says that a line of bubbles was left on the water by a torpedo that missed its mark, that an American destroyer ran down the line of bubbles at a speed of 40 miles an hour like a hound on a trail, and that then was evidently a collision. "A column of smoke and foam rose a hundred feet in the air, and in the waterspout that followed it the soldiers on the nearest transport distinguished clearly pieces of wood and steel and some dark blue fragments that a moment before had been living men. Any uncertainty was impossible. Transport after transport passed through floating oil streaked with slimy red and patched with wreckage." This account, while disposing of the charge of exaggeration, is at the same time a tribute to the destroyer.

Of course the object of the embargo is to prevent American supplies from reaching Germany through neutral countries, and the restraints put in force will serve that purpose without seriously interfering with our export trade in general.

Complaining slackers or designing agitators who are trying to make it appear to be "a rich man's war" can hereafter decline to take notice of the number of rich men who are serving the government for nothing or for a nominal charge. It is the custom of giving their yachts to the Federal authorities and the number of corporations that are selling to the government with hardly a living profit. People of all classes are in one way or another serving the nation well and cheerfully under war's call.

EXAMINATION FOR DRAFT TO BE SEVERE

The war department has notified Gen. Crowder, Provost Marshal, that the first men through the draft will be placed in the regular army, and national guard as soon as they are picked.

Furthermore, Uncle Sam is going to take no chances on his first drafted soldier boys faking physical disability. And you will have to be a mighty poor specimen physically not to be called on. With the lottery complete the government has issued special warning to examining physicians.

Not a loophole is left for a man to escape by fraud.

When the examining physician, or the local board, or both, are in doubt as to a man's physical fitness the law is that he must be declared physically fit and held.

No drafted man will ever be given the benefit of the doubt.

Even if two physicians declare him physically unfit, the local board may at its own discretion, set aside opinions and hold him.

No drafted man can escape by being sick in bed. The examiner will be sent to his home; if convalescent the board will hold him until he is well and then examine him.

Every precaution is taken to prevent any man having a "pull" with the doctor. No examiner can pass on his drafted relatives.

Because your feet are flat, don't think you can escape on that ground. You may not have "flat-foot," the disease, at all.

"A broad, flat foot," said the surgeon general, "is common among laboring men and negroes and is in no way disabling. Flat foot disease is entirely different and the examiner can easily tell it." A few of the things you might escape on are:

Lack of normal understanding, abrupt depression in the skull; curved spine; bridges and crowns involving more than half your teeth; pronounced goiter.

Tuberculosis heart won't exempt you.

Chronic rheumatism may let you out, as well as web fingers, paralysis of one or more fingers, loss of serious mutilation of either thumb, total loss of two fingers on the same hand or loss of the second and third phalanges of either hand.

WOMEN TOO AMBITIOUS

Excessive ambition leads all sorts of women to exert themselves beyond their strength. The girl striving for honors in school, the busy housewife, the shop-girl, the society climber or leader, all overtax their natural powers of endurance. Then come nervous troubles, backaches, headaches, frequently organic troubles which reduce them almost to despair.

Women suffering thus should first recognize the necessity of putting on the brakes and slowing down. Besides this, to remedy the mischief already done to their health the best reliance is upon that famous and standard medicine for women's ailments, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DONORA ELKS TO DANCE AT ELDORA PARK

Friday evening, August 3rd, has been set as the date for the dance of the Donora Lodge of Elks, to be held at Eldora park. The members of this Lodge usually have a splendid time at these events, and the one this year is expected to be equal to those of the past.

HAS LEFT DONORA FOR WASHINGTON STATE

Prof. J. M. Layhue, former superintendent of the Donora public schools, left that place on Wednesday last for Sumner, Washington, where he has been elected superintendent of schools. He was compelled to make a change of location on account of the condition of Mrs. Layhue's health, who found it impossible to live in the Monongahela valley with any degree of comfort. She left Donora several months ago for the northwest.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

As Good For the Business Man as For the Soldier In Training.

If physical culture is needed for those who bear arms in defense of the country why should it not be applied also to the soldiers of the business and professional world, the men in the commercial trenches? If a certain number of our citizens are compelled to go through a rigid course of physical training why should not all others be called upon to follow suit?

The soft muscled clerk, the devitalized student, the overworked business man—they need awakening. Now, in many instances they are but little more than human ciphers, 25, 50 or 75 per cent men. With a little properly directed exercise they could be fitted for the ranks of the 100 per centers.

Six hours weekly, two hours for three days each week, would put the average flabby muscled, sedentary worker in fine shape. It would square his shoulders, stiffen his backbone, put some energy and enthusiasm into his makeup. It would make a real man of him.

Every man who is not in training should begin now. If he cannot train with other men let him follow a system of home training. Hard muscles strong, stable nerves, high grade endurance—in short, a physique as "hard as nails"—should be the ambition of every sensible man.—Physical Culture.

BRIGHT BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Head and Physical Marks of Intelligence In Children.

In summing up his conclusions on the relationship of intelligence to the size and shape of the head Karl Pearson is quoted in the Journal of Heredity as making these statements about the intelligence of children:

"To sum up, then, while no characters in school children so far dealt with show very high correlation with intelligence, we may yet say that the intelligent boy is markedly conscientious, is moderately robust, athletic and popular; he tends rather to quick than to sullen temper. He is more self conscious and quieter than the dull boy; he has a slightly bigger head and possibly lighter pigmentation than those of more mediocre intelligence. His hair has a larger percentage of curliness.

"The intelligent girl is also markedly conscientious, moderately robust, athletic and popular. She, too, tends to quick rather than sullen temper. She is less self conscious than the dull girl and noisier than the girl of mediocre intelligence. It is the slow girl who is quiet and shy. The intelligent girl has a slightly bigger head than the dull girl, and her hair is more likely to be wavy and much less likely to be curly."

St. Sophia's Palimpsest.

Travelers who have visited the great Mohammedan mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople tell of the visibility of inscriptions made in the interior of the building when it was a Christian church. These had been painted over by the Moslem conquerors, but time defeated their purpose of total effacement, says the Christian Herald. Over the entrance is the inscription in Latin "I am the door, by me if any man enter in he shall be saved and shall go in and out, and he shall find pasture." The bricks in the great dome in the interior reveal this inscription: "Deus in medio eius, non commovebitur." Additional examples could be found in Psalm xvii. These facts are of interest in view of the present tottering condition of the Moslem power.

Presidential Golf.

At the Columbia Country club links at Washington during one of the tensest days of the crisis with Germany President Wilson came up to drive from one of the most distant tees. Two members of the club stood aside to let the president get through. That's a way they have at Washington. Mr Wilson drove, and his ball shot on into precisely the place where he did not want it to go. Experiences of this sort come even to chief magistrates, golf is no respecter of persons. The president turned to the two and remarked, "To see even out here I can't keep out of trouble."—Argonaut.

Homely Philosophy.

No hustler wants Time to wait for him. He's on time to meet Time when the train rolls into the station.

Trouble likes company, in order to exercise his voice in telling how it happened.

We'll all need rest when we get where rest is, and the good thing about it is there'll be room enough for all.—Atlanta Constitution.

First Principles.

"Do you think that new recruit will ever learn to be a soldier?" asked the commanding officer.

"Well, he's acquiring the foundations," responded the drill sergeant. "He had not been in camp a day before he was putting up a howl about [illegible]

CARELESS LIVING.

The Awful Toll It Takes In Needlessly Shortened Careers.

There are more than 600,000 preventable deaths in the United States every year. There are a million and a half people lying on sick beds in the United States any day in the year who should not have been there. Such are the declarations made in the University of California Journal of Agriculture by the distinguished economist Irving Fisher, professor of political economy in Yale university.

"Human life is needlessly shortened at least fifteen years in the United States," declares Professor Fisher. "Moreover preventable diseases, even when not fatal, cripple the power to work and mar the joy of living. I venture the opinion," he says, "that the average man or woman in the United States is not doing half of the work nor having half of the joy of work or which the human being is capable."

While there is now a decreased loss of life from infection by the germ diseases, there is an increased loss of life after middle age from the degenerative diseases, such as hardening of the arteries or Bright's disease. Neglect of individual hygiene is [illegible] by Professor Fisher the chief cause of this degeneration, and he urges every one to observe absolute cleanliness, to eat the proper foods, to work hard, but to play and rest and sleep, too, and to avoid worry.

"The secret of life and of happiness," says Professor Fisher, "seems to be in taking one's life and work cheerfully. Almost any one can assume this attitude if the proper desire is present."

CADETS OF CHAPULTEPEC.

Heroism of Gallant Little Band of Mexican Schoolboys.

The defense of Chapultepec during the war between the United States and Mexico in 1847 was almost as gallant as was the attack. In this attack forty-eight Mexican cadets, among others lost their lives. The story is a stirring one.

For many years the celebrated castle of Chapultepec, where Montezuma held his barbaric court in the surrounding groves of cypress, where during nearly three centuries lived the successive viceroys of Spain and where Maximilian made his imperial home, has been the West Point of Mexico.

When General Scott had taken the place by storm and General Bravo had surrendered, a Mexican cadet only fifteen years old, seeing the flag of his country in peril, most of his comrades being already slain, climbed the flagstaff, tore the banner from its place, wound it around his body and slid down, intending to plunge over the precipice in order to save the colors from falling into the hands of the enemy.

That act of heroism being frustrated, the brave boy, with the banner still wrapped about him, fought until he was cut to pieces. Forty-eight of these schoolboys, ranging in age from fourteen to twenty years, lie buried in one grave at the foot of the hill. Year after year the cadets of Chapultepec strew flowers upon the grave.—Los Angeles Times.

Finger and Toe Nails.

Finger nails and toenails are only another phase of the development of man from the animal that originally walked on four feet. Animals that walk on all fours use the finger and toe coverings, which in man is the nail to scratch in the ground, to attack enemies and to climb with, and our nails of the present day are what the development of man into a civilized being has changed them to. At that there are still uses for finger nails and toenails, or man in his changing to a higher plane would have found a way to develop away from them, says the "Book of Wonders." They are useful today in making our fingers and toes firm at the end and enable us to pick up things more easily. The time may come when man will have neither finger nails nor toenails.

Livingstone's House Preserved.

Measures have been taken by the British government to preserve the remains of Dr. David Livingstone's house at Kolobeng or Kolobeng Bechuanaland, and the graves in its vicinity. Here Dr. Livingstone lived as a missionary among the Bechuanas before setting out upon his great journeys of exploration. With the aid of the native chief, Sechele, the ruins of the house have been fenced and protected by a shed, and the site is to be kept clear of jungle and placed under the care of the headman of a neighboring village.—Scientific American.

Quick Returns.

At a Princeton reception a young sophomore said to the English poet Alfred Noyes,

"After I graduate I want to go into some business that promises quick returns."

"Try magazine writing, my boy," he said.—Detroit Free Press.

Tomatoes and Grapes.

An Italian grape grower accidentally discovered that the presence of tomato plants in his vineyard made short work of the phylloxera, with which his vines were infested. This insect destroys both the root and the stem of the grapevine.

Never Fails.

Bob (looking at the menu)—What is an omelet surprise? Rob—The surprise comes when you get your check.—Town Topics.

Duty puts a clear sky over every man, into which the skylark of happiness always goes singing.—Prentice.

Feminine Talkativeness Revealed Arizona Soldier's Bride in Disguise

This is Mrs. Hazel Carter, the young matron who almost got to the trenches, in two picturesque poses. Had she been able to refrain from talking she might have got to France, but womanlike, she couldn't. For fourteen days she kept up the disguise, and then an officer detected her. She went with her husband of a few days from Arizona without his knowledge, but let him into the secret on the way to the transport. She was passed on the steamer, but then in an unguarded moment she raised her feminine voice.

FOR BURGESS
JOHN K. HEIN
REPUBLICAN
Subject to Decision of Primaries

GARDEN COLUMN

By National Emergency Food Garden Commission

PENNSYLVANIANS LEAD IN NATION WIDE CAMPAIGN TO SAVE COUNTRY'S FOOD

Washington, July 24th—Pennsylvania is co-operating with the National Emergency Food Garden Commission in its nation wide campaign to can and dry the food products of the country as no other state in the Union according the statement of Charles Lathrop Pack, the president of the Commission, who today told of the activities in that state.

Tday the Pennsylvania Railroad through Elisha Lee, general manager ordered one thousand of the canning and one thousand of the drying manuals that are being put out by the commission. They will be distributed to employees of the company through the publicity department of the road at Philadelphia. The road also organized its garden planting campaign with the National commission's garden primers for instruction. The Board of Trade at Philadelphia through Secretary W. R. Tucker is distributing 200 copies to the H. C. Frick Coke company at Scottdale 2000 copies of the canning and drying manuals have been sent for distribution throughout Fayette and Westmoreland counties. Several hundred copies have been sent the Philadelphia and Wilkes Barre Chambers of Commerce for distributing through those organizations.

"We will send these manuals," said President Pack today," to any one who sends us a two cent stamp to pay the postage and the way the women of the country have joined us in the campaign to conserve the food of the country has kept fifty girls busy all summer and will keep them busy right up to the finish of the canning season.

"The banks of Pennsylvania have been distributing these manuals to customers and one of the most interesting phases of this campaign is the way libraries have been enlisted. The general Federation of Women's Clubs have done a wonderful work as has the Christian Endeavor Society of the United States."

FOR SALE

1 lot McKean Avenue.....	$1,150.00
1 lot Fallowfield Avenue...	$2,000.00
1 lot Lincoln Avenue.....	600.00
1 Lot Prospect Avenue	500.00
1 Lot Prospect Avenue	700.00
1 Lot Oakland Avenue	250.00
1 Lot Oakland Avenue	150.00
1 Lot Oakland Avenue	300.00

I. P. HEPLER
411 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS
Eckman's Alterative
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

Don't Neglect
your stomach. Keep it strong and well. When food disagrees with it, strengthen it with
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

New Envoy to Japan is a Philadelphia Lawyer

Roland S. Morris, well known in the East as an attorney, will represent the United States as Ambassador to Japan, succeeding the late Ambassador Guthrie, who died at his post recently. Mr. Morris is forty years old, a graduate of Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was one of the leaders of the so-called reorganization wing of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, which under the leadership of Vance McCormick and ex-Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, gained control of the organization in that State. His record as a diplomat makes him appear to be the right man for the right place at a critical time like the present.

NEW CHAMBER AT LOCK NO. 4

Continued from page 1.

ing taken down and remodeled, and will be re-erected near the government siding to facilitate the unloading of this lumber. The timber will be used in building new cribs at both the upper and lower approaches to the locks at No. 4, and also to repair the break in the dam which occurred last March. The good weather and low water will greatly facilitate both of these operations.

BELLE VERNON MAN DIED MONDAY AT MT. CHAUTAU

Frank Earl Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce of Belle Vernon, died at Mt. Chautau, West Virginia, on Monday, following an illness of about three months. The deceased was aged 29 years, and had only recently undergone an operation for spinal trouble, which was the immediate cause of his death. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his brother, James Boyce in Belle Vernon.

SPECIAL SALE

CHILDRENS GINGHAM DRESSES

Ladies House Dresses

We will put on sale a lot of childrens very pretty dresses at prices that are sure to move them quickly. Some of these dresses are slightly soiled but are great bargains at the prices offered. Former price 25c to $1.75, on sale 19c to..... **69c**

Ladies House Dresses---We have placed on sale one lot of lawn and gingham house dresses that are soiled. Former prices $1.00 and $1.25. Sale price only..... **39c**

Don't forget our sale on Ladies Summer Suits at **HALF PRICE**. We still have quite a few very nice suits left to select from.

J. W. Berryman & Son

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Jordon and children Mary and Carven of Uniontown spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Gracey of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Bertha Clement has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Follansbee, Wellsburg, Wheeling and Steubenville.

Miss Margaret McDermott of Crest avenue visited at Claysville Monday.

Mrs. T. L. Pollock and daughter of Fifth street visited with relatives at California Tuesday.

Mrs. H. D. Mason and son have returned to Pittsburg after visiting here. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Frye.

Mrs. J. H. Bowers and daughter Miss Hazel Pittsburg visited at Pittsburg Tuesday.

DONORA HAS NO PLACE FOR INDUSTRIAL SLACKERS

Donora has no use for the slacker, industrial or otherwise, as is shown by the action taken by Squire Coatsworth, who had a number of young men of that town before him on a charge of stealing. They were "too strong" to work, and attempted to get along by appropriating goods of other people. They were each given a sentence of 30 days to the workhouse, while those who had received the stolen goods were compelled to make restitution.

CARNIVALS AND GYPSIES ARE TOO MUCH FOR DONORA

A carnival and a band of gypsies were evidently too much for Donora last week and the American gave vent to some caustic criticism of the borough administration, which allowed such a condition to exist, especially when a series of robberies took place on Wednesday night last in which a number of houses were entered and robbed.

No arrests were made by the police, because the gentry were too slick in getting away, although one intruder was chased by an automobile, which however, overturned when the driver attempted to make too short a turn. Gypsies were running a fortune telling booth in the town and a carnival was running full tilt at the edge of the borough limits and the combination was possibly more than good for the morals of the community. Anyhow, the American wants no more of them for that town, which seems to have been the "goat" for a long time, so far as carnivals are concerned.

SPEEDING OFFICER IS BADLY INJURED

Patrick McHenry, motorcycle policeman of New Eagle borough, is in the Monongahela Memorial hospital at the present time in a critical condition as a result of an accident to an automobile he was driving through that borough Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The car skidded in front of the New Eagle school house and overturned. McHenry was pinned under the machine and injured internally. A companion, Clarence Hayward, was slightly injured.

McHenry, whose duty it is to prevent "speeding" in New Eagle borough, and who on Monday arrested 20 persons for fast driving, himself was driving the automobile at 40 miles an hour when the accident happened.

A tire on McHenry's motorcycle had suffered a puncture and he borrowed an auto from J. C. Hayward to go after repair materials. He took Hayward's son Clarence with him, and after securing what he needed to fix the cycle was returning when the car overturned.

DONORA'S CAMPAIGN FOR BURGESS TO STRENUOUS

Donora, as well as many other boroughs in Pennsylvania will elect its chief executive this fall. As Donora is a growing community, with 15,000 or more people within its corporate limits, the Donora American believes the office is big enough to take all of one man's time. As there are several candidates for the job, some of whom will, and others who won't, put in all their time if elected, it can be seen that Donora is in for some hot politics this fall.

BIG CROPS FROM THE NORTHERN SECTION

The northern part of Washington county, according to reports received from that district, will produce bumper crops this summer and fall. Wheat is 75 per cent over estimates of the early spring, while oats will be 50 per cent better than last year. Corn, while a little late, will produce a better crop than last year, and in other lines the results will be most gratifying, not only to the owners, but likewise to the government, which asked the farmers to do their "bit" by increasing their acreage under cultivation.

Two factors, however, are working to the disadvantage of the farmers in that section—scarcity of farm labor and bad roads. Both of these conditions are beyond the farmer. The war has made men scarce, while the county authorities can improve the latter. Otherwise, if the crops can be harvested without loss, and the farmer can get to market with any degree of economy and safety, the citizens of the northern part of the county will have nothing particularly to be aggrieved with at the present time.

A Pleasurable Duty

POSSIBLY YOU HAVE NEED OF A BANK. IF SO IT BECOMES OUR PLEASURABLE DUTY TO INVITE YOU TO COME TO THIS BANK

CAPITAL $75,000
SURPLUS & PROFITS..... $330,000

Bank of Charleroi

Charleroi, Pa.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED—Position as stenographer by young man. Apply 971 Mail office. 33-t2p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 230 Washington avenue. 32-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 114 Lincoln avenue. 28-t10

WANTED—Young married man with energy, or who has either the ability or desire to become a salesman can secure a position with opportunity or making $25 to $40 per week. Apply 719 Lincoln avenue. 32-t3p

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel Range, book cases, large ice chest. W. G. Carl, 112 Lincoln avenue. 33-tf

VIVID STORY OF A CHILD CRYING IN THE NIGHT

Few people realize the extent of the use of this spectacular family tonic for weak, nervous excitable, restless children. Nerv-Worth files abound in signed statements to this effect. Nerv-Worth has worked wonders for ailing children of all ages. Let the following tell you what it did in this case for an infant.

Nerv-Worth Co:—Nerv-Worth proved its merits. Our child, Baby William, now four months old, was troubled with nervousness. Cried at nights for three months.

We tried small doses of Nerv-Worth and results were wonderful. Our baby is now bright and cheerful at all times. We cannot say too much for this wonderful medicine. —(Signed) Mrs. Charles Wright, Georgetown, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 12.

The foregoing statement was given some time ago to the Nerv-Worth druggist at East Liverpool, Ohio.

Pipers Pharmacy and Hennings Drug Store sell Nerv-Worth in Charleroi. Your dollar back if this famous family tonic does not help your child or yourself.

HE GOT THE SNIPER.

An Incident of the Landing of Our Marines In Vera Cruz.

Uncle Sam's marines know how to handle a rifle; 50 per cent of the force are qualified, listed sharpshooters. There is a story about the occupation of Vera Cruz that tells of good shooting and a sure eye. Our bluejackets were marching up the street from the Plaza between rows of one two story houses. A well dressed Mexican appeared with a newspaper over his arm, was standing on the balcony of his house, apparently interested in watching our sailors and marines. But from under the paper he had a big revolver, and as our men passed by he fired. The bullets were so close that our officers could hardly help seeing a well dressed Mexican, reading a paper and leaning peacefully on rail from his own house, of being the sniper.

Dropping his paper, the Mexican went inside to reload. When he came out again on the balcony the glint of the gun caught the attention of Lieutenant Colonel Neville on horseback in the Plaza a thousand or more yards away. Through his eight power field glass the colonel saw plainly the flash of the shots under the newspaper.

"Get him," he said, turning to his orderly.

The man raised his rifle, pressed the trigger—and the Mexican fell out of his chair.—Henry Reuterdahl in Youth's Companion.

WEIGHT OF THE FEET.

Greater When You Are Asleep Than When You Are Awake.

Your feet weigh more when you are asleep than when you are awake. At least that is the conclusion of a scientist who has experimented with the question. These tests were conducted in a most interesting manner. The subject was laid on a long plank, which was then placed upon a crosstree, seesaw fashion. The man upon the plank was balanced on this crosstree, and the plank remained at a level without any effort upon his part. But the moment that he went to sleep it began to incline downward at the end opposite his head.

This experiment was repeated with a number of persons belonging to both sexes, and in every case the result was the same. In no instance did the sleeper's head incline toward the ground.

This phenomenon is explained by the fact that the head is drained of surplus blood when a person is asleep, and the blood naturally flows toward the extremities of the sleeper. Immediately this makes the head lighter in weight, the difference being sufficient to upset the balance of a man resting in the position described.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Theodore Thomas Retort.

A characteristic story is told of one of the first rehearsals of the college choir (of the Cincinnati College of Music), at which Theodore Thomas had reprimanded some of the sopranos sharply for inattention. "He treats us as if we were members of his orchestra!" exclaimed an indignant singer to her next neighbor. Thomas overheard the remark and let it pass for the moment, but at the close of the rehearsal, as the performers were leaving the stage, he passed the lady in question and, turning to her, said very quietly, but with that biting sarcasm which those who knew him did not care to excite, "Madam, you will have to sing a great deal better than you do now before I shall treat you as I treat the members of my orchestra!"—Memoirs of Theodore Thomas.

Origin of the T Rail.

Robert Livingston Stevens sailed from New York to Liverpool before the advent of the ocean steamer. In those days the passage took two months, and Stevens passed many an hour, jackknife in one hand and a piece of wood in the other, brooding over a problem that had often worried him—how to run a railroad without stone stringers for tracks. He wanted to get an iron rail that would "hold" and would take the place of the thin strips fastened to the chair of the roadbed. Just before he reached England his whittling revealed to him the solution of his problem, and that solution took the form of a T rail with a broad base that could be applied direct to a solid wood support. That T rail is still in use on all the railways of the world.

Illiteracy In Spain.

In many villages and small towns in the interior of Spain no one knows how to read or write. There are in Spain 30,000 rural villages without schools of any kind and many thousands which can be reached only by a bridle path, there being no highroads or railway communication of any kind. Attendance at school is voluntary, not obligatory. Seventy-six per cent of the children in Spain are illiterate.

Another View of It.

"How did Binks get all bunged up?"

"Tried to come between a man and his wife."

"Interfered in a family row?"

"Oh, no—tried to cross the street when each was coming toward him in an auto."—Florida Times-Union.

Ups and Downs.

"I threw up a good position to please that girl."

"Did she appreciate the sacrifice?"

"No—she didn't; she threw me down."—Baltimore American.

Finger Prints.

Finger prints for identification were used by the Chinese as long ago as the seventh century.

THE PLAY OF "HAMLET."

Does It Always Make the Dare and the Gravedigger Enemies?

In his "Notes on Shakespeare's Workmanship" Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch says that "Hamlet" was written "not for an audience of Goethes and Coleridges, but for an audience of ordinary men and women," and, speaking of its popularity, he says that to this day a traveling company of [British] actors thrown on their beam ends for lack of money, having acted this or that to empty houses, always as a last resort advertise "Hamlet." * * * When a star takes a benefit, "Hamlet" is the piece most commonly chosen. * * * But why does the gentleman who enacts the first gravedigger also choose "Hamlet" for his benefit night?

I was once assisting at a dress rehearsal of "Hamlet" when the first gravedigger came off the stage in a passion. In the greenroom it exploded. "Why," he wished to know, "should I be treated like a dog by this conceited fool?"—meaning our Hamlet, of course. "His temper gets viler at every rehearsal. Surely, after airing his vanity through four acts, he might be quiet while I have my little say!"

"Bless you, sir," answered an old dresser, "it's always like that. In these forty years I've helped dress, I dare say, all that number of Hamlets, and Hamlet and the First Gravedigger always fall out. It's a regular thing. I've known 'em to come to blows. Hamlet and first gravedigger! When you've said that you've said oil and vinegar."

KEEPING TREES IN HEALTH.

Roots and Crowns Must Be Made to Balance Properly.

Well nourished, healthy trees are less liable to the attacks of insects than those that for lack of sufficient plant food are making a slow and uncertain growth. To keep trees well fertilized and in a vigorous condition is the best possible insurance against insect depredations and all forms of disease.

A soil which supplies abundant nutriment and moisture is the prime requisite for successful tree culture. In the forest natural conditions are favorable in this respect, but in the open field or town they are frequently quite the reverse. The roots are robbed of the required moisture and air by heavy sod or pavements. To grow trees under such conditions requires scientific care in the way of fertilizing and pruning to maintain proper balance between the roots and the crown or top.

If the nourishment received by the roots is scanty the judicious thinning out of the branches of a tree has much the same effect as soil improvement. A heavy top cannot be adequately nourished by a stinted root growth, and if not pruned the effect is quickly indicated by dying branches here and there, nature's way of maintaining the right balance between root and crown. It is better for the tree to forestall nature in this respect by timely and careful pruning. Dead branches are not only unsightly, but the scars thus left are slow to heal and invite disease and decay.—Tree Talk.

Caroline Herschel.

Among distinguished women who have helped to shed light upon abstruse subjects was Caroline Lucretia Herschel, the noted astronomer. She was the daughter of a musician of Hanover. Her early education was designed to lead to a musical career. She accompanied her brother, William—afterward the illustrious Sir William Herschel—to England. Brother and sister soon turned their attention to astronomy, and in 1798 Caroline published a "Catalogue of Stars." Until Sir William died in 1822 she was content for the most part to be known only as his assistant, but later she engaged in many original and independent investigations. She devoted special attention to the discovery of comets, and claimed priority in the discovery of at least five.

No Hurry.

The telephone bell rang with anxious persistence. The doctor answered the call.

"Yes?" he said.

"Oh, doctor," said a worried voice, "something seems to have happened to my wife. Her mouth seems set, and she can't say a word!"

"Why, she may have lockjaw," said the medical man.

"Do you think so? Well, if you are up this way some time next week I wish you would step in and see what you can do for her."—Harper's Magazine.

War Endings.

No great war of modern times has ended during the winter months, nor, with the exception of the Russo-Japanese war, has any begun then. For a century all wars have begun in the spring, summer or early autumn and ended between March and August.—Argonaut.

Skates on the Flour Barrel.

If your flour barrel is hard to get at nail a discarded roller skate on each side of the bottom of the barrel. With the aid of these and a handle or knob fastened on the front of the barrel you will have no further difficulty in moving it out when necessary.

Real Fighting.

"Well, have you been fixing your fences?"

"Been digging trenches," declared Congressman Flubdub. "This is for a real fight."—Kansas City Journal.

If you would have a faithful servant and one that you like serve yourself.—Franklin

CANNING CLASSES BEGIN TOMORROW

Beginning Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, in the Domestic Science department of the Local high school, the canning classes for the women of Charleroi will begin. Miss Margaret Pipes, of Donora, who is in charge of the domestic science department of the Monongahela schools, will be in charge. These classes will continue over two days of each week, Wednesday and Thursday, the hours being 9:30 a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. The women of Charleroi are asked by the food conservation department of the local Public Safety Committee to avail themselves of this opportunity, that everything may be done to prevent the waste of any food stuffs.

Presbyterians to Picnic at Oakland Park.

The Sabbath School and congregation of the First Presbyterian church will hold a day's outing at Oakland Park. Special cars will leave corner of Fifth and Fallowfield at 9:50 a. m. tomorrow. 33-t1

ACTIVITIES AMONG LOCAL RIVERMEN

Capt. Frank Culp, an old-time Ohio river pilot and master, after acquainting himself with the ins and outs of the locks and the channel of the Monongahela river, has been appointed a pilot on the steamer Rover of the Pittsburg Coal company line. Capt. Harry Shaw is in command of the Rover.

Capt. Joseph L. Moore, who has been employed by the United States government on the U. S. crane boat Monongahela, has tendered his resignation and accepted a more lucrative position as pilot on the steamer Sailor, of the Vesta Line. Capt. Richard Herman of North Charleroi, is in command of the Sailor.

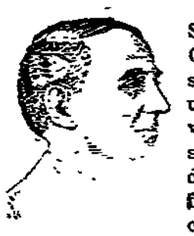
Capt. Thomas Cocain of the steamer B. F. Jones, Vesta line, is taking a vacation of two weeks and enjoying a much needed rest at home and in visiting with friends.

Ed. Jamison of Lock No. 2 is in charge of the deck of the passenger and freight packet Valley Gem, during the absence of the regular mate.

Mrs. Lizzietta Roberts
Of St. Louis, Mo.

Manufacturer of all kinds of hair work. Braids, transformations and curls. Anything in the line of hair work. Call from 2 until 6 p. m., at 736 Washington avenue. Bell phone 187-M. 29-t6p

DR. E. GREWER
MEDICAL INSTITUTE
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING
CHARLEROI, PA.



Dr. E. Grewer, Specialist and Consulting Physician. Is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. and formerly Demonstrator of Physiology and Surgery of the Medical-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, Pa. Our specialties all chronic diseases of men, women and children as follows:

FITS! FITS! FITS!

Fits, or Epilepsy, our specialty. We have the testimonials of patients all over the United States whom we have cured. We also successfully treat St. Vitus Dance, Hysterical Convulsions providing the patient will carry out our rules as to diet and habits, etc.

Lost Manhood Treated— Weakness of Young Men Treated—and all Private and Secret Diseases

Varicocele, Hydrocele and Rupture promptly treated without pain and no detention from business.

We treat the worst case of Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores, Blood Poison. The improved treatment for all forms of Blood Diseases, eruptions of the skin is No. 914 Syphillis and Blood Poison—cures you quick, and all diseases of the skin, ear, nose, throat, heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys and bladder.

Itching Piles, fistula, stricture, tumors, cancer and goiter treated without cutting.

Advice free and strictly confidential.

Office hours—9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday from 10 a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m.—Adv.

Advertise In the Mail

NORTH CHARLEROI

Miss Marie Sigle of Emsworth is visiting at the home of Mrs. Willis McCook.

Louis Dwyer and W. S. Stephenson of Fayette City were visiting at the home of Everett Harris.

Mr. and Mrs W. S. Hess of Pittsburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Hess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wernke. They were accompanied home by her sister, Miss Teresita Wernke.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson a son Sunday July 22.

Robert Shanks of Youngstown, Ohio visited his sister Mrs. Charles McKann.

Mrs. Belle Sharpneck is visiting relatives in Rices Landing.

Mrs Ruper of Allenport is visiting her daughter Mrs. Oscar Frohman.

George Paxton visited his mother in California Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe and children spent Sunday at Eldora.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alexander and children visited Mr. Alexander's mother, Mrs. William Alexander who is confined to her home.

James Hagerty of Dravosburg visited relatives here Sunday.

Howard Planton was a caller in Uniontown Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sairbaugh of Williamsburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Brown.

Miss Minerva Mankee returned to her home at Reds Mill after visiting at the home of Miss Jeanette Watson for a few days.

Mrs. C. W. Hall and daughter, Dorothy are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Baxenbale in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. C. R. Buchannan and Miss Annetta Wikstrom motored to Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Taylor is visiting in McKeesport.

Mrs. Jacob Fisher of Carroll township spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Raymer.

Mrs John Pinyera left today to visit her sister in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Carl Gleason of Pittsburg visited at the home of Mrs. William Craft Monday.

Miss Edna Weight is visiting her grandmother at Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Craft and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Donora.

Byron Knoch returned home after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Ray McClain at Dickerson Run.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watson were callers in Donora Monday.

Mrs. Ellie Wood of Brownsville was visiting at the home of Mrs. Richard Burke.

Miss Margaret Voile returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting friends here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craft and sons, Rogers and Raymond motored to Uniontown Sunday.

Miss Louisa Racey returned to her home in Winchester, Va., after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexandre spent Sunday in Monessen.

Miss Emma Swank of Rodfield visited her sister, Mrs. George Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sigler and children spent Sunday in Webster.

James Randall of Pittsburg Jacob Lahr and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanmotter of Monessen were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ussl recently.

Mrs. Ray McClain and baby returned to their home at Dickerson Run after visiting Mrs. McClain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knoch.

Mrs. Charles Enix who has been confined at the home of her parents in Donora, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and children of Belle Vernon were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs William Akins.

Mrs. Joseph Wells of Belle Vernon visited her son, William Wells.

William Wells attended the funeral of his uncle David Wells of East Liverpool.

First Woman Life Guard in Federal Service a 19-Year-Old School Girl

© UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

To Miss Dora June Wheeler, just nineteen and a high-school girl of Hollis, L. I., belongs the distinction of being the first woman appointed by Uncle Sam as a swimming instructor and life-guard along the Atlantic Seaboard. Indeed, Miss Wheeler is the first woman, so far as is known, to be appointed to the Federal Life-Saving Service. She is now stationed at Ocean Beach, Fire Island, L. I., where two years ago she rescued a man from the surf. Her heroic deed brought her well-deserved recognition, and she was rewarded with a costly gold watch, a handsome ring and a gift of gold. Miss Wheeler was graduated from Jamaica High School only last month. She is shown here "on the job," in her one-piece bathing suit in a life-boat.

The Big Four

ATLANTIC LIGHT | ATLANTIC MEDIUM | ATLANTIC HEAVY | ATLANTIC Polarine

THERE'S just one, great, big, vital point for you to get, in connection with lubricating the motor of your car or truck, and that's this: that, for every possible condition, at least *one* of these four Atlantic Motor Oils is the exact, proper and correct lubricant for you to use.

The oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils in the world says so, and thousands of motorists can testify to the accuracy of this statement.

Confer with your garageman. His long experience with cars and motor-oils and his definite knowledge of how Atlantic Motor Oils behave in actual use will be of great benefit to you, your car and your pocketbook.

Ask him for the "Why" booklet, or drop us a postcard and we will mail it to you. Engine-lubrication is a serious matter. *Treat* it that way.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

Makers of Atlantic Gasoline—the Gas that Puts Pep in Your Motor

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

Keep Upkeep Down

Steel Ship Program is Approved by Builders

© UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

While the controversy between Gen Goethals and Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board is growing more bitter, it seems certain now that the builder of the Panama Canal will remain at the head of the great shipbuilding project which the United States has undertaken. His proposals that the great fleet of merchant ships to carry American produce to war-torn Europe are well founded, according to the foremost shipping authorities. The wooden ship, it is stated, is not a practical vessel for the kind of service that is required. Gen. Goethals proposes to build steel ships with Diesel engines that will make from twelve to fifteen miles an hour. Comparatively few of these vessels have been sunk by submarines of late.

INSTRUCTOR AT BATHING BEACH

Continued from page 1.

Instructor in all phases of swimming, and will no doubt show the patrons of the local beach some fancy stunts which many will endeavor to follow.

As the days have become quite warm the swimming beach grows in popularity from day to day and from this time on, if weather conditions permit, this local recreation spot promises to become more popular than ever. Already hundreds Charleroi people are patrons, and the hot days are likely to cause many more to seek the refreshing waters of the Monongahela as a means of escaping from the excessively warm rays of the sun.

The hours for the public at the beach are from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p. m. on week days and from 12 noon to 6 p. m. on Sunday. Mr. Cameron will give instruction every day from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

LAWN FETE FOR THE BOYS OF COMPANY A

A lawn fete will be given this evening at the corner of Main and Seventh streets, Monongahela, for the boys of Company A, Tenth Regiment. All friends of the members of the Company as well as their parents, are invited to attend.

Politely Searched.

A well dressed man leaving a Washington theater recently, absorbed in reflection on the performance he had just witnessed, noticed a crowd of theater goers lingering at the entrance. The W. D. M. did not deceive himself that he was the center of attraction, although he had been somewhat prominent in his home town, and, glancing backward, saw a party leaving the theater, of which the president was the center. This was the cause of all the commotion. At this juncture the W. D. M. lost his equilibrium, stumbled and fell in a heap in the president's path. An alert corps of ever present secret service men, instantly on the job, lifted the prostrate W. D. M. to his feet and courteously brushed him off, handing him his hat, cane and glasses. The W. D. M. later confessed to friends that he had a faint suspicion that in the brushing process he had been systematically and incidentally "frisked" for concealed weapons.—Indianapolis News

The Turk and the Crescent.

The crescent was not originally the emblem of the Turk. It was first used by the primitive Christians of Constantinople and the eastern provinces of the old Roman empire as an emblem of the growing influence of Christianity. It was not until about the year 1453, after the Turks had overrun Asia Minor and part of southern Europe and had captured Constantinople, that the Turks adopted the crescent as their national emblem. The Koran prohibits the use of images and symbols in the religious ceremonies of the strict Turks or the internal decoration of the temples and mosques, the rule being so strict as not to allow the martial or civic decoration of the greatest generals or pashas, successful commanders or other distinguished persons. The adoption of the crescent by the Turk as a national emblem is an oddity which has so far remained unexplained.—Philadelphia Press.

Men Who Wear Feathers.

Among the strange tribes of men about whom little is known are the Chamacocos of the region about the upper Paraguay river. Although the Chamacocos wear but little clothing, they excel in the art of making personal adornments from the feathers of birds. Their country abounds with birds of the most beautiful plumage, including parrots, toucans and trogons, whose feathers are dazzling in color; rheas, with gray plumes; musk ducks of a glossy black color, egrets with feathers of pure white and spoon bills of a delicate pink hue. All this wealth of color and graceful plumage is combined by the Chamacocos in a most artistic manner. Some of these savages walk their forest glades in colors more brilliant, if less ample, than any woman's dressmaker could produce.—Los Angeles Times.

Clogged Mufflers.

The poor performances of a motor may be caused by a clogged muffler, and by increasing the back pressure the power of the engine is inevitably lessened. The muffler certainly ought to be cleaned out once a year. The muffler is filled with metal convolutions, which gather dirt and carbon, blocking the passage and hindering the escape of the exhaust gases. If the stoppage reaches a sufficient degree of completeness there is danger that an ill timed explosion may extend back to the muffler, which acts like a closed explosion chamber and blows it to atoms. The clogging of the muffler is assisted by the use of too much oil in the engine. This excess oil finds its way back and, getting on the passages and parts, acts as a catch-all for carbon and dirt.—New York Post.

Animal Curiosity.

A cow will approach a new object fascinated, but with timorous suspicion, and a horse is even more timid, gazing at a distance for awhile, ready to flee in a moment. The monkey will snatch at everything that is new and deliberately examine it till, finding that he cannot eat it or mock mankind with it, he will drop it and let it pass from his shallow memory. There is a pathos in the slenderness of animal curiosity, it is so easily satisfied. The thought, if thought it be, usually ends with the first flush of surprise and the impression of safety.

Poise and Power.

The man of poise is the man of power. He has taken time to find himself. He knows his abilities and limitations. He knows when he is encroaching too far on his reserve vitality, and he has will power enough to stop—yes, quit—when he has gone the limit. As you cultivate poise you generate power. It is the truest powerful dynamo that [illegible] to your life and work.—Orison S. Babcock

Epilepsy.

The word lunatics is used twice in the New Testament (Matthew vi. 24 and xvii. 15). The word evidently refers to some disease affecting mind and body. By the description given in Mark ix., 17-26, it is concluded the disease is epilepsy.

Selecting an Audience.

"Buggins says he is fond of children."

"He is. He can impose on children and make them think he is a great and wonderful man."—Washington Star.

All In the View.

Wife—You're spending too much money foolishly on tobacco. Hubby—What's the trouble? Do you want a new dress?—Pittsburgh Press.

Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to.—Mark Twain.

Country Children.

Alice Freeman Palmer, the far famed president of Wellesley college, grew up as a farmer's daughter. In after years it is said that she was always sorry for children who do not grow up with the odors and sounds of the country. "One is very near to all the simple, real things of life on a farm," she used to say. "There is a dewy freshness about the early out of door experiences and a warm wholesomeness about tasks that are a part of the common lot. A country child develops, too, a responsibility—a power to do and to contribute—that the city child, who sees everything come ready to hand from a nearby store, cannot possibly gain. However much some of my friends may deplore my own early struggle with poverty and hard work, I can heartily echo George Eliot's boast:

But were another childhood world my share,
I would be born a little sister there.

—St. Nicholas.

Origin of Chalk.

Deposits of chalk are found on some shores of the sea. A piece of chalk, such as the teacher uses to illustrate something on the blackboard at school, consists of the remains of thousands of tiny creatures that at one time lived in the sea. All of their bodies excepting the chalk—called carbonate of lime in scientific language—has disappeared, and the chalk that was left was piled up where it fell at the bottom of the ocean, each particle pressing against the other with the water pressing over it all, until it became almost solid. It took thousands of years to make these chalk deposits of the thickness in which they are found, says the "Book of Wonders." Later on through changes in the earth's surface the mountain of chalk was raised until it stood out of the water and thus became accessible to mankind, including schoolteachers.

Guinea Pigs as Food.

The cavy (guinea pig) is typically a pet animal and has no other excuse for existence than the pleasure he gives those who appreciate his good qualities. But it is to the undeniable edibility of the cavy that we owe the existence of the cheerful little squeaker of today.

The Incas of Peru long ago domesticated the wild ancestor of the modern animals—a small, tailless, uni colored member of the genus Cavia the exact identity of which is a matter of some doubt. These creatures were allowed to run freely about the home of their owners, whose object in breeding them undoubtedly was for the food value.

The time which must undoubtedly have elapsed since this domestication was first begun is evident from the entirely changed color of the present day cavy.—"Pets," by Lee S. Crandall.

Encourage the Workers.

If you have people working for you one way to encourage them to do more and better work is occasionally to pick out instances where they have shown signs of ability and commend them. Any worker, particularly a young worker, is likely to be unable to discriminate always between his good work and his poor work. If you are his boss it is up to you to help him distinguish between the two. It is also up to you to take the young man in hand and explain to him why the good job is good and why the poor job is poor. In the first instance he will be hearing something pleasant and inspiring, and in the second instance he will be in a better mood to listen to you. You can also depend upon it that the man who is intelligently praised for a good piece of work will try to duplicate that work so that he may earn more praise.—American Magazine.

Sneezing In Persia.

The well known superstition that to sneeze once is a bad omen seriously interferes with many of the duties and pleasures of the Persian. When he is so unfortunate as to sneeze once he quickly says, "Sebr amad" (patience for waiting has come), and for at least two hours thereafter [illegible] suaded to take [illegible] journey or begin [illegible] important work. A man who sneezes twice is [illegible] more than ordinarily [illegible] operation because [illegible] sneezed once says [illegible] an adept at producing [illegible] —Los Angeles Times.

A Beginning.

Two college freshmen of the male persuasion were looking at a counter of magazines which had the usual pretty girl covers.

"There's a rather good one," remarked one.

His companion cast an appraising eye upon the golden haired, blue eyed little thing on the cover.

"Yes," he drawled, "but she has an incipient face."—New York Post.

Value Trebled.

Stockson—You say your mining stocks are worth three times what they were when you bought them. That's astonishing. How do you account for it? Bonds—Waste paper has trebled in value since I made the purchase.—Exchange.

Spiteful.

She—What do you suppose Harold meant by sending me those flowers? Also She—He probably meant to imply that you were a dead one.—Jack o Lantern.

Self Reminder.

Click—Is that movie actor absent minded? Clack—In a way, but he never forgets himself.—Film Fun.

Dishonesty is a forsaking of permanent for temporary advantage.—Bovee.

High Collars in Quito.

In an article on Quito, the City of the Equator," Harry A. Franck describes in the Century some of the difficulties he encountered when shopping in South America.

"The line of demarkation between the gente decente and the gente del pueblo of Quito is the white collar. Naturally the tendency is to make it as wide and distinct as possible. When I had searched the entire city I found my customary brand of collar at four times its American price, but the lowest collar in stock was weirdly suggestive of some species of human giraffe.

"'You misunderstood me,' I protested. 'I did not ask for a cuff, but for a collar.'

"'But this is a collar, senor?' cried the shopkeeper.

"'Something lower, please.'

"'But this is a very low collar. It is so low that no one in Quito will wear it, and we are not importing any more of this brand.'"

Freedom.

Great is the moment when tidings of freedom reach us, when the long enthralled soul from amid its chains and scandal or groans arises, were it still only in blindness and bewilderment, and swears by him that made it that it will be free. Free? Understand that well, it is the deep commandment, dimmer or clearer, of our whole being to be free. Freedom is the one purport, wisely aimed at or unwisely, of all man's struggles, toilings and sufferings in this earth. Yes, supreme is such a moment of thou have known it); first vision as of a flame girt Sinai in this our waste pilgrimage, which thenceforth wants not its pillar of cloud by day and pillar of fire by night. Something it is even—nay, something considerable—when the chains have grown corrosive, poisonous, to be free from oppression by our fellow man.—Carlyle.

Rhubarb Leaves.

More than one case is on record where leaves of the rhubarb plant produced fatal results when served as "greens." A survey of all the available data indicates that while the stalks of the common garden rhubarb furnish a perfectly safe article of food for most persons, the leaves of the same plant may not prudently be employed for culinary purposes. Rhubarb wine, which was once extensively used in adulterating champagne, is made from the stalks, yet Dr. William Prout, an eminent physician and chemist who died in 1850, thought it was so potent an agency in producing stone in the bladder that he wanted parliament to prohibit its manufacture.

The safe course in regard to rhubarb appears to be this: Stick to the stalks, but let the leaves alone.—New York Sun.

An Eye Opener.

Always have a glass medicine dropper and a bottle of rosewater in the medicine chest and in your traveling bag. Then when you get a foreign body in your eye you will be spared much pain and discomfort if the following very simple and harmless method is pursued: Put into the medicine dropper six drops of the rosewater. Pull down the lower lid and float the liquid on the surface of the injured eye. After the rosewater has been in the eye for a few seconds use the empty medicine dropper to suck out the liquid, and the foreign matter will come with it.

Poor Place For a Will.

"I was reading in the paper," said the fat plumber, "about a man who had his will tattooed on his back."

"Gee," the thin carpenter exclaimed, "I'd hate to have my will on my back."

"Why?"

"Because many a will is broken by the courts."—Youngstown Telegram.

Too Radiant.

Edith—Fred and I have agreed to keep our engagement secret. Her Friend—Impossible, dear. All the girls will know it as soon as they look at you.—Boston Transcript.

The Word "Yacht."

The word "yacht" is Dutch, from "jagten," to hunt, to speed, connected with our "go."

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Fainting.

First aid treatment for fainting should consist in getting the patient into an open air space as quickly as possible, lowering the head if the face be pale and raising it if it be congested. At the same time the clothing must be loosened from the neck to the waist. It is absolutely necessary that a free circulation of air be had, so if there is none stirring vigorous fanning helps considerably. If the patient is unconscious give nothing by the mouth, but if she is conscious the sooner fluids are given the better. Cold water in sips, cold tea, hot coffee, cold milk and warm beef tea are all useful, but some stronger and more quickly acting stimulant may be necessary. Ammonia in the form of sal volatile is the stimulant usually supplied in ambulance hampers. A dose of from five to thirty drops of this salt in two tablespoonfuls of water is generally effective, but a great objection to its use is that it sometimes causes vomiting, which is especially undesirable in one who is already weak and exhausted.